Richwood

Richwood, Feb. 8.—Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Snow and family were in Roanoke on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pillow, of Lynchburg visited Mrs. Lillie Pillow Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Fleshman and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited with Miss Estelle Wooldridge last Wednesday afternoon.

D. A. Pugh was in Lynchburg on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore and children visited Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh at Rocks Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Powell, of Roanoke were the week-end guests of Mrs. Annie Powell. Mrs. Powell returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wooldridge and daughter, Marvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guill and son, Duvall were visiting with relatives in Lynchburg Sunday.

Herman Pillow and mother and father were in Lynchburg Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Carter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hurvey and Joan Sunday. Later they all attended Mrs. Charlie Johnson's funeral at Bethel Church.

Master Frank Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, had Wednesday morning while cutting timber, was struck by a tree that "kicked back," and was seriously injured, having been under a doctor's care. he is much improved at this writing.

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The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, Walter Wingfield and daughter, Jane, all of Lynchburg.

George Coleman was carried to the Veterans' Hospital in Richmond Monday morning for an operation.

There are a number of cases of measles in the community. Among those having measles are five of Esmond Pugh's family and Bascom Powell's daughter, Lorraine.

Uncle Sam Says

Some of my nephews and nieces want to save regularly and actually do it. Others mean to save but don't always get around to it. These latter are the ones who only think about a budget. The best way to save is to do it on a regular basis, every pay-day. And the best investment is U. S. Savings Bonds.

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U.S. Treasury Department

For Ladies in Army It's Same Old Story Of Clothes Problem

CAMP LEE, VA.—Apparently for a woman, in the Army or out, it is the same old story—clothes.

What the Wacs would like to know is how many wartime short skirts do they have to wear out before they get the New Look in uniforms.

Skirt length is a problem at this initial postwar W.-7 training center which this week graduated its first women's Regular Army basic-training company.

The Army quartermaster Corps has left over from the last war a supply of khaki skirts. That's fine for the taxpayers—except in those days ladies admittedly had knees.

President Truman intends to stick by his cut in our military budget.

Now knees are strictly covered. Whereas civilian women measure the length of their hems from the floor, Wacs are having to compute theirs from the knee down.

The boss Wac, Col. Mary Hallaren, Lowell, Mass., has decreed hems 2½ inches below the knee.

There is hardly a Wac officer or enlisted woman who does not have a skirt with a faced hem or one let down at the waist.

Uniforms are issued to enlisted Wacs. Officers buy theirs. Officers could go out and have a skirt tailored a fashionable 10 inches from the floor except for one reason: the military frowns on a lack of uniformity.

But the postwar woman soldier has won one victory. Several years ago when civilian women and U.S.O. girls could look glamorous in page-boy bobs and shoulder-length hairdos, Wacs had to keep their hair "well above the collar."

But no one is able to describe just what "well above the collar" means," said Colonel Hallaren. The new regulation is that coiffures must be neat and appropriate to tailored uniforms.

Man Having Tough Time Proving He Really Exists

ROME.—Giovanni Villa, 35, of Palermo, Sicily, has been trying for four years to get himself declared alive. He has succeeded only with the tax collector, who sends him bills regularly. The Palermo civil registry has him listed as dead since 1944 at the village of Patricia, which Villa said he never visited. His wife recently had a baby. He tried in vain to get the child registered but officials said: "Dead men can't father children." Villa, however, gets and pays all tax bills.

Southern Governors Plan Full-Time Capital Bureau

SAVANNAH, GA.—Southern governors planned today to set up permanent shop in Washington to help wage war against Federal civil rights proposals and carry the South's banner on other issues.

Several Dixie executives said a southern governors' bureau in the capital was likely to spring from a resolution approved last night by the Southern governors' conference.

The resolution deplored "hostility" toward the South in sections of the country and declared this unfavorable attitude was "created and perpetuated by untruths and half-truths."

A southern foundation was established to "correct" the picture and give the rest of the nation the South's story.

The governor's conference, which ended last night formally noted that "many economic indicators" show there is progress in the South than in the nation as a whole. The South still retains material wealth, highly attractive industry, which hardly has been touched yet, the governors declared.

But despite this progress, they added, there is "a serious lack of information about the South, which, coupled with misinformation, has resulted in the formation in the minds of millions of Americans an unfavorable attitude toward this great area."

Takes Draft Registration To Recall to Man His Name

ALBANY, N. Y.—William Ladislaus Thomas Wisniewski told the judge it took registration for the World War I draft for him to learn that his real name was not Walter DeBerry. The ruse ranged as his plea for a change of name when he explained that his parents had intended to name him Walter and he had been known as DeBerry all his life except on two occasions—when he signed up for the 1917 draft and in 1925 when he was married.

Animal Lovers Protest Their Use in Circuses

LONDON.—A parson who distributed free circus tickets to poor children in his parish had his church picketed by two members of the performing animals defense league.

The director of the league and an assistant stood outside St. Paul's church at Harringay, handing out pamphlets alleging that the circus animals were treated cruelly to make them perform. On a placard were attached instruments said to have been used on the animals.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Feb. 9.- The Vera P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at the school Monday night, with a good attendance. The guest speaker was Mr. Adkinson, from the Health Department. After the speaking there was a spelling bee, with girls from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, The four outstanding were: Vernell Bryant, winner; Mary Helen Childress, second; Patricia Alvis, third, and Merle Reynolds, fourth.

Senator Mosby B. Perrow, of Lynchburg was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner and Mr. and Mrs. George Ashitt, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill Tuesday night.

Sam Coleman and son, Sam, Jr., and Paul Thornhill made a business trip to Roanoke Thursday.

Lonnie Reynolds spent the day Thursday at Rocky Mount, Va.

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Miss Carrtelle Phelps, Bobby Phelps, and Miss Avis Holt were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and son visited relatives in Buckingham Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Beverly Martin is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

AMG Top Man In Munich Has Mammoth Task

MUNICH.—Murray D. Van Waggoner, former governor of Michigan feels that he has a big job on his hands here as military governor of Bavaria, one of the three laender (provinces) in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

Van Waggoner is less concerned with the actual execution of policy than he is with supervision of the way in which the elected German officials put the policies into effect.

But the field of this supervision is much broader than it would be in a state government at home, he says. In the case of any federal government, the laender or state administration must be both.

Comparing the two jobs, Van Waggoner points out that governors in the United States frequently have the assistance of organized commissions in many fields of policy like public utilities or conservation. Nothing of that sort exists in Bavaria.

He has studied the possibilities of such a reform here. But so far, he says, he has not proposed it formally or in private conversations with the Bavarian leaders.

Sees Many Callers

In the governor's office in Lansing, Mich., Van Waggoner says, he saw callers during office hours on the average of one every 15 minutes. Here, outside of his own immediate staff, he sees perhaps three each day. But the volume of correspondence and reports is immensely greater, he says.

He finds the setup of American military government is sometimes cumbersome and unresponsive.

"At home," Van Waggoner explains, "when you decided to do something you called in the people who were involved and went ahead with the job. If we decide here in Munich that we want to make some move, it must be approved in Berlin, Frankfurt and a dozen other places. By the time it gets back to us, we may have changed our minds or the whole problem may even have ceased to exist."

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Mrs. FDR to Devote Life To Furtherance of U. N.

PARIS.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to devote the rest of her active life to the United Nations as "the best hope we have for peace."

"We may slide into war," she said "but we must support the United Nations. It may yet save civilization from the terrible set-back of another war."

Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman of the United Nations eighteen-nation Human Rights Commission, which will seek next year to draft a human rights treaty legally enforcing those rights.

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Father] Darkleaf's Column

by chr

...tever happened to the tap ...g fad? Back a year or so ago, ...movies were complete without ...of tap dancing. Led by the ...arable Bill Robinson, such ...as Shirley Temple, Ginger ...s, Fred Astaire, and Eleanor ...t became expert tap dancers, ...teurs in every village over ...and tapped and tapped. Then ...sudden, we note the absence ...dancing.

...fact, it must be that the era ...ber-bug dancing is waning, too. ...weeks ago we sat in on one ...Canteen Parties at the local ...school and saw virtually no ...ing dancing. Slow music was ...der of the evening. The waltz ...back in style. We always ...watch a good tap dancer. ...ersonally, we shall not moan ...ber-bugging goes out.

...king of dances, in our day ...a rare thing for a fellow ...flowers for his best girl ...to a dance. He did his ...for flowers on Easter Sun...t aside from that, if she ...flowers she picked them.

...times have changed. Some ...ago we visited a girls' col...d on Saturday just before ...ime" boxes of flowers were ...shoulder deep all over the ...n room. Flowers for just a ...y night promenade around ...pus. Egad, and the girls ...mighty nice, too, It is ex...but thoughtful.

...ps they will revive the old ...of "card" dances. Haven't ...of many lately. The escort ...ill a card program for his ...and there would be no break...e on encores. Fellow would ...the third dance with Susie ...dance it through, and as the ...anded there would be a ...of applause. That would be ...sal for the orchestra to play ...e song a bit more, and the ...line would swing into action.

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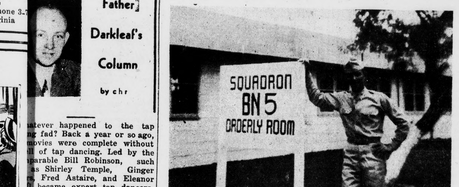
Common Cold

...the average person comes ...with a cold, he stands a good ...of being away from his job ...he days, recent surveys show. ...ld will probably cost him $25 ...earnings and medical ex...

...On a national basis, that ...ole loss is estimated at two ...dollars. It includes one hun...million dollars spent annually ...l remedies and two hundred ...dollars spent for vitamins. ...25 seems like a high price to ...hose who can return to work ...days are actually getting ...r. Many more pay a much ...price. Colds often leave re...low and the door open for ...illness, tuberculosis and other ...secondary infections.



APPOMATTOX SERGEANT NOW ON OKINAWA

Sgt. David A. Garrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrett, of Route Three, Appomattox, is now stationed on Okinawa Island in the far Pacific. He has been there six months, and has also been in Japan and Guam. He is an air corps mechanic. He is expected home in July.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Feb. 16.- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davidson, of Lynchburg announce the birth of a boy, born February 15. Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

John Mann and Mrs. John Mann, Sr., visited relatives in Amherst Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter and Mrs. Rachel Roade.

John Robert Thornhill, of Roanoke is spending this week with his father, W. W. Thornhill.

Mrs. Spurgeon Coleman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totty Sunday.

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Causes of Slow Milking Determined by Economists

Poorly trained cows were found to be the chief cause of slow milking in a survey of typical New York dairy farms by agricultural economists at Cornell. Another reason is failure of the operator to remove the machine when milking is complete.

Records were taken on 22 farms with herds ranging in size from 11 to 38 cows. Machines were used to milk 87 per cent of the cows.

Light was shed on how much time it takes various farmers to do the milking for 40 cows was 3.85 to 8.50 minutes per cow, and the average a little more than 6 minutes.

The average time to milk a cow by hand was about 6.50 minutes. Part of the cows were milked by hand on all but five farms, according to R. G. Murphy of the Cornell staff.

The specialists were particularly interested in why machines were left on cows more than 7 minutes. Prolonged machine stripping was found to be one of the main reasons. In some instances the milking was complete but the operator had not removed the machine. Stripping the cow by hand was the most common job interfering with the removal of the machine.

Shorter milking time for many cows could be attained, the economists concluded, by reducing the machine-stripping time and eliminating or reducing the amount of hand-stripping.

Enemies of Stucco

Rain, snow, ice and sleet are natural enemies of stucco. In the winter, rain or snow settles in the cracks in the surface, freezes and enlarges the cracks. As this continues, sooner or later bits of the stucco are forced off and the house becomes unsightly. Proper painting with suitable colors and materials would keep the cracks sealed, the rain, snow and sleet out, and would give character to the house at one and the same time.

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Legion Has State Contest

Virginia's high school students are now preparing for the twelfth annual national oratorical contest in which the American Legion, Department of Virginia, is offering prizes aggregating $650. Elimination contests will be held every Saturday from February 19 through March 26, inclusive.

Oakville

Oakville, Feb. 16.- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton spent last weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lucado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucado and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris in Bedford on Sunday, February 6th.

On Monday evening of this week Mrs. Harry Lucado entertained the Red Oak B. T. U. Juniors with a Valentine party at her home.

Mrs. Lawson Lucado, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page for the past few weeks, recuperating from a recent operation, has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. H. Ayers entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ned Burge, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilkerson and Charles and Miss Frances Martin visited relatives at Spout Spring Sunday. Mr. Wilkerson was sick last week. We are glad to see him able to be out again.

Mrs. India Scott left Monday A. M. to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. C. F. Linamen and her family, in Warren, Ohio.

Clinton Wayne Lucado spent last Sunday with Watt Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson spent a week-end recently with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and family in Roanoke.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mr. Frank McCormick, who was fatally injured last week in an automobile accident near his home at Bent Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Moore and son and Mrs. C. R. Smith, Jr. and son, all of Richmond, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore and Mr and Mrs. C. R. Smith.

We extend sympathy to the family of Russell Turner who died from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

The Red Oak Sunbeam Class will sponsor an oyster supper at the Oakville school on Friday, February 25, beginning at 6:00 o'clock, for the benefit of furnishing the primary room in their new church.

Home Agent's Schedule For Next Week

Home Demonstration Agent's schedule, week of February 21 - 26

Monday, Feb. 21.- The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1. P. Inge. The demonstration on reading house plans will be given by the agent, assisted by the club leaders, Mrs. Ligon and Mrs. Harwood.

Tuesday, Feb. 22.- The Trinity Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. H. O. Martin. The demonstration on reading house plans will be given by the club leaders, Mrs. T. M. Martin and Mrs. Marvin Moore.

Wednesday, Feb. 23.- The Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. David Harvey at 2:00 P. M. The demonstration on reading house plans will be given by club leader, Miss Virginia Shirey.

Thursday, Feb. 24.- The Oakgrove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hunter, Jr. The demonstration on reading house plans will be given by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman.

Friday, Feb. 25.- Miss Catherine Peery, Extension Rural Arts Specialist, will be in the county to work with the home agent and Mrs. Frank Carr, Federation Goal chairman, on plans for carrying on the county program.

High School Chatter....

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears (as Caesar would say).

We had a very interesting program in assembly last week. Mr. Hill, of the Danville Technical Institute, told us of the vocational training in his school, offered for high school graduates.

Jeepers, that was a wonderful Canteen Party Friday night. The Home Economics girls really knew how to decorate, don't they? Everything looked beautiful, including the decorations and all the evening dresses. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment, especially the imitation of teachers. Here are some new couples seen at the party: Byron and Katherine, Bobby Buckley and Rebecca, Ivey and T. Also David Ferguson and Shirley Morris. After the Canteen Party we saw two other couples: Roy Wingfield and Ann Waller, and Dick Tegethoff and Margie Woodson.

If you see some girls going around with bruises, don't be surprised. It seems that the girls play soccer rougher than the boys. Ann Thomas really had a bad bruise on her leg.

Congrats to Gwen, Leon and Ruby on winning first second and third, respectively, in the poster contest sponsored by the S. C. A.

Everyone is really enjoying the spring weather we are having. By the way, have you heard Mr. Peter's version of, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love"? He says, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what a girl's fancy has been turned to the whole year around!" How do you like that, girls?

One thing we are all glad of and that is that it is almost time for the baseball season to begin. We lost a number of our good players last year, but we are confident we will have a good team this year.

We are sorry that Joyce Harris is still ill. We hope she will soon be back at school.

Personality: (of course you guessed that last week's was Helen Mae Poe).

A black haired, 11th grade girl, has pretty brown eyes, is about 5' 4", was a member of the cheerleading squad, has a friendly smile and a pleasant disposition; is a member of Home Economics Club; takes Spanish; lived for a number of years in the Sunshine State (Florida, that is); and a last hint: her sister teaches here! Guess who?

See you next week.

79 believed killed in mine blasts Czecho-Slovakia.

Sharp drop in food prices held unlikely.

Has Part In College Play

Mars Hill, N. C., Feb. 16.- Beulah White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. White, of Appomattox, will appear in "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act comedy by Joseph Kelselring, which is to be presented by the Mars Hill College Dramatcers in the college auditorium Saturday evening, February 19. Miss White plays a leading role as Martha Brewster, one of the old maids who poison old men at one of their parties.

G. A. REPORT SPOUT SPRING CHURCH

The Girls' Auxiliary of Spout Spring Church observed Focus Week February 6 through 12. They gave a short program at church services. On Saturday there was a study course and social in the home of Mrs. Wesley Martin. Girls between the ages of 9 and 15 are invited to join in this work.

'Don'ts' for Grooming

Do you follow basic principles of good grooming in selecting your wardrobe? Just as a reminder: If you are tall, don't wear vertical stripes or single colors that give you that "long-drink-of-water" look. (And don't slump above the waist!) If you are short, don't emphasize it by wearing black and drab colors, and don't choose square necklines. If you are stout, don't use square or rounded necklines, shiny finish fabrics, full skirts, puffy sleeves and bosomy ruffles.

Crop Insurance Is Suggested

Appomattox County Tobacco producers have started signing up for Federal Crop Insurance on their 1949 tobacco crop, and all eligible producers are urged by Bennett Harding to make this sound business proposition of protecting their tobacco crop investments.

He points out that the logical time to take out Federal Crop Insurance protection is now so that the money and labor which will be invested in the production effort will be protected.

Applications are being taken at the Appomattox County ACA Office and by the following: W. T. Nash, P. F. Harvey, W. T. Childers, E. R. Gowin, C C. Harvey and F. O. Jones.

Plan Red Cross Roll Call For Early March

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Appomattox County Chapter of the American Red Cross last week, plans were set up for the annual Red Cross fund raising roll call drive The committee accepted the quota set by the national organization and plans to start the drive March 1, according to A. R. Harwood, chairman of the County Chapter.

Mr. Harwood announced this week that Calvin H. Robinson, editor of The Times-Virginian, had accepted appointment as the Roll Call Chairman for the county. A meeting was held Tuesday night to arrange details of the annual drive. Mr. Robinson announced that Mrs. Jessalyn Brinkard would again act as Roll Call Treasurer, and that a list of workers was being prepared. As in previous years, a major effort to secure Red Cross memberships will be made through committees in local churches throughout the county.

Mr. Harwood states that officers of the County Chapter are planning an active program of service here in the county. One half of the total fund raised in the annual Roll Call is kept in the county for home use, and one half goes to the national organization to help finance the widespread program of Red Cross relief work.

Five Named For County Tax Listing

Judge Joel W. Flood has made the following appointments as tax appraisers for the real estate reassesment this year for Appomattox County:

For the towns:
H. M. Burge, Appomattox
Howard T. Williams, Pamplin.

For the Districts:
Stonewall, C. Roland Smith
Southside, W. T. Nash
Clover Hill, W. J. Covington.

This group will begin their work around March 1.

The new assessment figures will apply to 1950 taxes.

Seek Names of P.-T. A. Charter Members

Miss Nola Burkey, who is writing a history of the Parent-Teacher Association for Appomattox, finds that she cannot locate a list of the original members when the P.-T. A. was organized into its present organization.

In addition, since the P.-T. A. celebrates its National Founders' Day in February, the local organization is planning for its February meeting a feature based on the charter members.

The February meeting will be held on Friday, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the school library. The meeting date has been changed from the regular time, to coincide with the date of a Canteen Party, so that both parents and their children can use the car the same night to go to the same place, thereby increasing attendance at both events!

All who were charter members of the local P.-T. A., or who know the names of any who were members are requested to communicate with Miss Nola Burkey, Mrs. William W. Burke or Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley as soon as possible.

Spelling Bee Winners Listed

On Thursday, February 10, the second in a series of spelling bees sponsored by the Lynchburg News and Daily Advance, was held in the Appomattox High School auditorium. The winner was Miss Patricia Alvis, 7th grade, Appomattox. The runner-up was Miss Lora Fleshman, 8th grade, Appomattox. Miss Fleshman was the winner in the first of these preliminary contests, held in December.

After a third preliminary contest, the final county-wide contest will be held to determine the Appomattox County champion to compete in Lynchburg against Amherst, Bedford, Campbell and Lynchburg champions. The winner there will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, for himself and a chaperone, to compete in a national Spelling Bee.

Judges in last Thursday's contest here were: Rev. L. P. Brown, Mrs. Claude W. Smith and Rev. R. Carl MaxwellAnnouncers were Rev. John Leitner and Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr. Mrs. W. R. Joha was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Ask Report On March of Dimes

T. DeWitt Evans, county chairman for the March of Dimes fund, requests that any outstanding contributions or gift boxes be given to Mrs. J. Raymond Lawson, treasurer. This is desired so that a final report can be made. The fund is nearly $1,300.

Lynchburg High Schools nears state basketball title.